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The Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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London Paper Prints Article By Diettert

"Nature," a scientific journal published in London and known the world over for its reports on scientific discoveries, recently printed excerpts from the 1939 publication on the morphology of artemisia tridentata, the common desert sagebrush, by Dr. Reuben A. Diettert, assistant professor of botany.

The article directs attention to research on the phenomenon of the annual formation of a cork layer beneath the outside wood covering of the plant. In addition it states the conclusions Diettert made regarding the effect that the cork layer has on the perpetuation of the sagebrush in its native semi-arid habitat.

The formulated theory states that the significance of the cork layer lies in that it must play an extremely important part upon the water economy of the plant, says Diettert. This enables it to survive in regions where long dry seasons are prevalent, he added.

The sagebrush is the most widely distributed shrub in the United States. Large areas of the plant are established in a great majority of the states west of the Mississippi from Mexico up into Canada, in regions having from six to 14 inches of rainfall. This species, however, is generally replaced in the southernmost parts of the country by creosote bush, also known as greasewood, said Diettert.

Diettert's present publication also deals with flower and seed development and the structure and development of the leaf and stem of the sagebrush. He has collected the stems of from 50 to 75 other shrubs to see if they have similar modifications which enable them to live through long periods of little rainfall.

Registration Date Is Nov. 27

Registration for students who plan to return winter quarter must be completed between Wednesday, November 27, and Wednesday, December 4, inclusive, the registrar's office announced last week. Students now in attendance who fail to register before December 4 will be charged a late registration fee of two dollars.

Next Monday and Tuesday students should present their handbooks at the registrar's office and receive registration cards. Students will be responsible for making and keeping appointments with their advisers. After securing the adviser's signature on Card II, the registrant is to fill out the rest of the coupons in ink, writing legibly or print.

Sometime between November 27 to December 4, inclusive, the cards should be taken to window 1 of the registrar's office or to the departmental sectionizer if the subjects require sectionizing. A list of such subjects and sectionizers will be posted on the Main hall bulletin board. Registration fees must be paid by all students not later than 4 o'clock January 9 but not before January 6.

Botanist



PROF. REUBEN A. DIETTERT

—assistant professor of botany, recently heard that Nature, a scientific journal published in London, had printed excerpts from his article on the morphology of sagebrush.

Barkley Finds Rare Algae In Montana

A rare species of algae, a unicellular plant that excretes a gellatinous substance to produce thread-like colonies, has been recently discovered on a moist bank about a mile and a half east of Stevensville by Dr. Fred A. Barkley, instructor in botany.

Though it is blue-green in color, the species is of the red algae group, one of the few members that is not of a reddish cast. The discovery was unusual because the native habitat of most of the red algae is in ocean depths, said Barkley. Few genera of the group live in inland areas, and these have been infrequently collected, he added.

Earlier this fall, Barkley and Dr. Reuben A. Diettert, assistant professor of botany, found an unusual and beautiful pearly gray, almost transparent fungal growth on a deposit of decaying leaves in the forests of the Lochsa region. In addition the two professors found several colonies of Eucapsis in Twin lakes near Darby, the third time this algae has been collected in North America.

The collection of algae Barkley and Diettert made this fall are being studied by Dr. Francis Drouet, one of the foremost algae specialists in the world, and a staff member of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Rowe Will Attend Anaconda Meeting

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, plans to attend the Montana High School association board of control meeting in Anaconda Wednesday night and Thursday morning, he said yesterday.

The board meets annually at the site of the state football championship game Thanksgiving day. About 30 or 40 superintendents and principals are expected to attend the two meetings while more than 100 will probably be present at the banquet after the game at 5 o'clock.

NOTICE

Scabbard and Blade will have a special meeting in the Eloise Knowles room at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Turney-High Talks To Forestry Group

Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology and sociology, addressed members of the American Foresters' Northern Rocky Mountain section at a meeting in the forestry library last night on the "Social Organization of the Kootenai Indians."

Anthropologists have found substantial evidence to back the theory that man and ape descended from a common ancestor. Man, the animal with the superior brain, took his hands off the ground and began his culture. The mentally inferior ape continued to develop along the lines that we know him today, said Turney-High.

All American Indians possess a kinship to the Mongoloids, as traced by similar physical structures of the two races. Each tribe develops specific physical traits and particular individual cultures in regard to their imposed environment, Turney-High stated.

It is believed that the Kootenai tribe were originally Great Plains Indians who migrated to this area many years ago. Culturally they are classic Plateau people. Tribal organization is based on the idea of internal harmony and hospitality with the co-operative plan. Each man works for the welfare of the group and there are no individual bosses.

Forestry Manual To Be Prepared

Compilation of a system of procedure manuals to aid Forestry club officers in their extra-curricular programs has started, Charles Thielen, Superior, president, announced last week.

Chairmen will have access to a filing system of procedure manuals giving reports of previous committees, including information on equipment necessary, authority required, procedure followed, committee members, financial reports and suggestions for improvements.

The filing system, which has been used successfully for several years in conjunction with Foresters' ball, should greatly increase the efficiency of all committee work, Thielen said.

HOME EC SENIORS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Senior girls majoring in home economics will be honored at a coffee hour at the Home Living center, 408 Daly avenue, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Helen Gleason and Miss Anne Platt, professors of home economics, will pour.

Elsie Hanson, White Sulphur Springs; Ara Logan, Missoula; Beulah McNeil, Choteau, and Mrs. Elva Fatzer, who reside at the living center, will be hostesses.

Downs Gets SDX Award

Kenneth T. Downs, ex-'29, was given the Sigma Delta Chi award for being the best foreign correspondent at the national convention of the professional journalism fraternity for men in Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

Downs, who is a foreign reporter for the International News Service, attended the university for two years beginning in 1926. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Gram, Redpath, Ritter Win Pi Mu Epsilon Contest

Lloyd Gram, Forsyth, won the first prize of \$25 in the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics award test, John Wiegenstein, Butte, president of the national mathematics honorary society, announced yesterday. Charles Redpath, Helena, and Donald Ritter, Fort Benton, placed second and third, winning \$15 and

\$10, respectively.

The cash prizes will be awarded November 27, at the next meeting of the Pi Mu Epsilon chapter.

Contestants next in rank, who received honorable mention, are Hu Williamson, Missoula; Cecil Brown, Stevensville; William Miloglav, Missoula; Earl Hendrickson, Missoula, and Harold Garnaas, Missoula.

First of Its Kind

The test, the first of its kind in university history, was given November 2. All freshmen who graduated from Montana high schools were eligible to compete, but only 23 took the three-hour examination.

Gram, who is a graduate of Billings high school, has had two and a half years of high school mathematics. He is majoring in business administration. Redpath, a law major, has taken three years of high school mathematics. Ritter, also a business administration major, took three and one-half years of high school mathematics and placed second in the state inter-scholastic math-major examination at Bozeman last year.

Covered Field Well

The examination included one hour of elementary geometry, one hour of elementary algebra, and the students were given a choice of two of the following: Intermediate algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry or college algebra.

Jim Rooley, Laurel, and Joe Hashisaki, Joliet, wrote the elementary algebra test. Heath Bottomley, Great Falls, made up the elementary geometry test. The remainder was composed by Dr. A. S. Merrill and Dr. N. J. Lennes, professors of mathematics; Dr. E. F. A. Carey, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Harold Chatland, instructor of mathematics.

Sigma Nu Pledges Win Charity Game

A field goal midway in the first quarter by Chore enabled the Sigma Nu pledges to beat the Sigma Chi yearlings, 3-0, Sunday in their annual Clover Bowl touch football classic. Proceeds of the game go to the campus Red Cross drive.

It was a closely contested battle, neither side able to show a decisive margin. The game ended with the Sigma Nu yearlings running plays in the middle of the field.

After the game Elms and McIntosh, Sigma Chi captains, took five swats each from Marshall Small, president of the Sigma Nu pledge class, as token of defeat. This victory gave Sigma Nu two wins in the three games so far played in the series.

Newman Club Elects Hudacek Treasurer

Edward Hudacek, Wheeling, W. Va., was elected Newman club treasurer at Newman club breakfast Sunday. Hudacek succeeds Glenn Elliot, Bozeman, who resigned.

Newman club guests were Sally Hopkins, Paradise; Kathleen Campbell, university librarian; Jerry Shanley, Great Falls, and Rose Breshnahan, Billings.

Phelan Got 'Em In Spite of Cotton

Returning to the SAE house in a playful mood one night last week, Stan Halverson, Scobey, let his mirthful feelings run rampant.

A box of shotgun shells belonging to Wahle Phelan, Butte, brought a gleam to his eyes. Surmising that Phelan was dreaming of a sky full of Chinese pheasants, Halverson removed the shot from one of Phelan's special shells and put cotton in its place.

Came the dawn! Phelan, still sleepy-eyed and yawning, stumbled out of his car near some farmer's field. Eyes blinking, he stared around and heard the whir of wings. Phelan snapped around and grabbed for one of the special cartridges. Out it came, with about as much weight as a handful of feathers. Surprised, Phelan let the birds fly by. Then, a dangerous glint came into his eyes. He had been duped. Hefting the rest of his shells to look for other signs of sabotage, Phelan set out, determined to show the culprit that he would bag some pheasants.

Phelan returned that night with his limit, but still muttering something about the "principle of the thing."

Botany Prof Suggests Ban On Burning

The probable and efficient solution to the South American grass problem brought to the attention of the university botany department by Roy A. Wilson, former geology professor and present employee of a Venezuelan oil company, is to discontinue burning of the grass so that the impoverished soil may rebuild its organic content, Dr. Joseph Kramer, instructor in botany, said recently. Then acclimated species of the former native grasses can re-establish themselves.

Fire is seriously affecting stock raising industries in South America and Africa where farmers and cattlemen burn the grasslands every year on the theory that the resultant new growth of grass will be a better type. However, the repeated burning has produced a hardy, tough, unpalatable grass, unfit for grazing purposes. The upper soil, constantly deprived of its vegetation, has become leached or washed away, leaving broad expanses of rock surface where the original grass can't exist, Kramer explained.

The problem now is to introduce into these burned areas a type of grass on which livestock can subsist. This can't be accomplished without extensive cultivation and fertilization, an impossibility in large areas. The logical solution, therefore, is to discontinue burning, Kramer said.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

There is a new movement along fraternity row.

It seems that some of the men on this campus have somewhat picked up the idea that fraternities aren't doing themselves a lot of good with their "Hate the OG" doctrine; that is, the Greek organizations are losing their appeal to the man entering college and losing the favor of the nonpartisan observer through their cut-throat competition, in addition to "leaving a sour taste in the mouths" of zealous disciples of the various fraternities when the "hate periods" are over.

Granted that fraternity life, living among men of many diverse personalities, learning their points of view and sharing in their activities, is very often a desirable and advantageous life for the man attending college. Granted, with apologies to Knute Rockne, that every red-blooded American has within him to some degree the love of combat—that interfraternity activities afford an opportunity for many to take part in healthy competition, thereby loosing that extra pent-up energy. These things granted, and obviously above reproach, honestly, is there any sense in manufacturing bitterness toward the "opponent" in this competition, any advantage in stimulating an energy of useless, continuous antagonism against a very similar group?

Just whom does this antagonism benefit? It certainly does not promote "school spirit," of which there seems to be a shortage on this campus. It definitely hinders the cultivation of friendships and cooperation of the student body in university activities, and really, just how is the individual member of each organization benefited?

The fraternity man may well be proud of his organization, the ideas which it stands for and the brother members who are his friends, but, though fraternities are similar to personalities in their accumulated different characteristics and though one fraternity may have more thoroughly developed one certain valuable feature in its ritual than another, the other in turn, in all probability, has promoted some other desirable feature.

Your brother, or your father, or your old friend may be affiliated with a different Greek organization than yourself, but he probably wasn't such a bad guy around the house, or as you remember him.

So, why waste time and energy hating the Other Guy. He may be your friend.—T. M.

Hall Formals Are Highlights In Week-end Social Events

North and New hall formals highlighted the social activities of the week-end. Sororities and fraternities extended their usual hospitality to guests.

President and Mrs. G. F. Simmons, Dean Mary E. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Swearingen, Mrs. Frank Turner and Miss Griffith were chaperons at the New hall dance.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Hetler, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teel, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Miss MacArthur, Dean Mary E. Ferguson and Mrs. G. F. Simmons were chaperons at the North hall formal.

Barbara Streit, Missoula, and Ann Johnson, Helena, were Sunday dinner guests of Marie Murphy, Stevensville, and Jeanne Morris, Billings, at North hall.

Helen Hoerning, an alum of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Dillon, spent the week-end at the house.

Camilla McCormick, Missoula, dined at the Kappa house Sunday.

Forrest, Barrett
Guests of Alpha Chi

George Forrest, Anaconda, and Fred Barrett, Missoula, dined at

the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.

Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber, was the dinner guest of Alpha Phi Sunday.

Sally Hopkins, Paradise, and Eileen Wyse, Missoula, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Deer Lodge, visited their daughter, Ruth, at the Tri-Delt house Sunday.

Bernice Carlson, Basin, left the Tri-Delt house to visit at home last week-end.

Sigma Kappa had formal initiation for Margie Ann Crawford, Fort Benton, last week-end. An initiation banquet was given at the house.

(Continued on Page Four)

Williams Predicts Successful Drive

As the campus Red Cross drive goes into its second week, Wanda Williams, Boulder, student chairman, said this morning that indications point toward success.

Sororities and fraternities that have already obtained their 100 per cent contribution banners are Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi. The women's co-op house has also contributed 100 per cent.

Pledges of Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities played their third annual touch football game Sunday to gather proceeds for the university Red Cross fund.

For university students who have not been contacted there will be a contribution table in the Students' Store Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scabbard and Blade Gives Informal Dance

Scabbard and Blade gave an informal dance at the Officers' club at Fort Missoula Friday night. Faculty guests were Colonel R. E. Jones, head of the military science department, and Mrs. Jones; Lieutenant I. H. Engleman, Lieutenant Jones and Lieutenant Misevich, all of the military science department.

Bill Lueck, Billings, master of ceremonies, gave several monologues and introduced Phyllis Berg, Livingston, and Jean Gerrish, Long Beach, Calif., in a whistling duet, and Jack Hogan, Anaconda, who sang. Refreshments were served.

NOTICE

Bear Paws will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room. Bring Red Cross money.

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Province Secretary Is Given Reception

Delta Gamma gave a reception Thursday in honor of Mrs. D. Murray McPhail, province secretary, and their housemother, Mrs. Tyler

B. Thompson. In the receiving line were Mrs. D. Murray McPhail, Mrs. Tyler Thompson, Jeanette Rankin, Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. F. D. Dratz and Joan Kennard, president. Mrs. Frank Turner served.

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Grizzly Rally Is Too Late For Victory

Emigh Scores Six Points On 93-Yard Run; Reagan, Vaughn Star

Six first-half touchdowns were too much for the Montana Grizzlies and their gallant second-half comeback was futile as they fell before the San Diego Marines, 38-20, Friday night.

A crowd of 7,000, mostly Marines, saw the Grizzlies score three times in the second half and hold the Marines scoreless after San Diego had left the field at half-time leading 38-0. The rally was climaxed with a spectacular 93-yard run for a touchdown in the closing minutes by Jack Emigh, speedy half-back.

Less than four minutes had elapsed in the fray before the Marines had pushed over three scores for a 20-0 lead. Two fumbles and a blocked quick kick accounted for this avalanche of scoring by San Diego and the Marines scored a fourth touchdown later in this first period to practically cinch the victory on a long pass into the end zone.

The second quarter saw Harold Roise, former Idaho star, once more dampening Grizzly hopes, scoring two touchdowns, one on a brilliant 51-yard run.

Montana first drew blood shortly after the second half kickoff, when the Marines were pushed back to their own 10-yard marker as the Grizzlies blocked a quick kick. San Diego then punted 30 yards but the Grizzlies came right back, Bryan getting to the 25 on a running play. Bryan hit the line for six and then passed to Johnson on the 1-yard line, and the vaunted Silvertip passing attack had begun to click. Bryan passed to Johnson for the touchdown and Coley Vaughn kicked the conversion.

With Reagan picking up yards on running plays, the Silvertips advanced to the Marine 7-yard stripe early in the fourth quarter before losing the ball on downs. A partially blocked Marine punt gained only two yards and Reagan punched the second Montana touchdown over in two smashes at the line. Naranche kicked the goal.

There was no more scoring in the contest until Emigh took a punt late in the quarter and dashed 93 yards to score behind fine blocking by Vaughn.

The kick for point was blocked. Roise almost returned the last kickoff for a touchdown, finally being knocked out of bounds in midfield and the game was over.

Mavericks, PDT, Win Tank Meets; TX Gets Forfeit

The Mavericks swam to an easy victory over Phi Sigma Kappa, 21 to 6 last Friday in the second tank contest this year. Phi Delta Theta nosed out Sigma Nu, 23 to 19, and Theta Chi advanced a round when Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited.

Oswald, Vickers and Bottomly hit their usual pace for the Mavericks and scored 12 points to six for their opponents. The 80-yard backstroke and 160-yard free style races were forfeited by the Phi Sigs, but Oswald, Vickers, Greathouse and Peterson swam against time in the 160-yard free style and came out with a record of 83.9 seconds, .4 seconds better than the varsity record.

I'm Right--You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

Once upon a time such teams of grid renown as New York's Syracuse, Washington's Huskies and Cougars, Gonzaga's Bulldogs, Utah's Aggies, North Dakota's Sioux and other teams of far much better calibre than Montana's Grizzlies, were swamped under a Copper, Silver and Gold tide. Those were the days when Dean Stone was a youngster, Dean Jesse was still learning to teach, Harry Adams was trying to get his kids to jump hurdles right and Doug Fessenden was still breaking records in the 440. Things haven't changed much since then.

The wolves were howling on the heels of the coaching staff then, and the same wolves are howling on the same heels now. President Emeritus Scheuch gave rally talks then, Vice-president Severy gives rally talks now. SOS had the Traditions board leader yelling through a megaphone then, Black John Kujich coyly speaks through a PA system now. Yep, times have changed. Just like summer motor oils and shirts 'n' shorts and that math you're flunking; it's time to drop and add.

A winning football team, to a notion harbored by this depraved individual, is one that wins over half of its games. Someone has to lose in every athletic contest. One may talk of its moral victories, but it is the old stuff in the books that those supposedly in the know will look up and either shake their heads or clap their hands. If a team wins five out of nine, then I say it is a winning club.

A winning club representing a jerk school, a jerk town whose only daily newspaper sports writer wags and doesn't nod his head, finds it pretty tough sledding to keep out of that L column. Knowing the boys intimately and personally, this corner has been knocking the squad all season. I'm Right had a funny notion and it didn't pan out as expected. No apologies are in order at this time from the sports page of The Montana Kaimin. No alibis have been written during the past two months and no alibis will be written during the next six months.

But if by some quirk of fate the Grizzlies do just happen to beat Portland U this coming Saturday, it will be a winning club that every mother's son and daughter should be out to meet Sunday afternoon on the eastbound train. If they lose, it would be asking too much for one to stretch his or her school spirit to the point of still going out to meet them.

It wasn't so long ago that I played basketball and ran around a track with some of the fellows on the squad. Whenever we went on a trip, there would always be several telegrams waiting for us at the gym. Telegrams were sent to us before we played and didn't wait until after we won—or lost. Most of those fellows have outgrown the hysteria of high school competition and yet every single one of them remember their pals at home who slap them on the back while they are on a winning club and stab them in the back when they are on a losing club. Those telegraph offices downtown have some pretty good rates for "rah rah" wires. I'm certain the boys in the Portland university's athletic office would be sure they get 'em.

CONSCRIPTION DRAFTEES TO BE EXAMINED

Medical officials who will examine the first conscription draftees called from Missoula county and the university are Drs. M. B. Hesdorffer, director of the health service; C. H. Frederickson, physician; E. S. Murphy, eye, ear, nose and throat, and R. G. Murphy, dentist. Medical examinations will be made in the gymnasium today, Dr. Hesdorffer said.

Kaimin classified ads get results.

Proctors Win Inter-hall Championship

A fighting band of Proctors topped the Corbin hall men, 20-14, in a rough and tumble touch football contest for the championship of the Inter-hall league Sunday morning.

Both teams went into the final game undefeated and unscored on. Corbin drew first blood with a march up the field after the kickoff and scored on a short pass, Bob Ness to Bob Peterson. Ness converted with a placement.

After the next kickoff, Barney Ryan of the Proctors tossed a long pass to Verne Christiansen, who trotted over for a score. Ness blocked George Ryffel's placekick for point and the Corbinites still led, 7-6. The Proctors took the lead a few plays later when Ryffel outran the Corbin secondary and snagged a touchdown pass from Rae Greene. Ryffel's kick was good; Proctors 13, Corbin 7.

Ryan scored the Proctors' final touchdown late in the third period on a pass from Greene after two passes completed to Ryffel and put the ball in scoring position. Ryffel caught Corbin napping and tossed a pass to Ryan for the extra point on a fake placement.

Corbin counted again late in the game when Ness leaped high for Ted James' 40-yard pass and came down with the ball in the end zone. Ness kicked the point. The game ended with Corbin wildly heaving the ball near the Proctor goal.

The Proctors scored an easy 24-0 victory over South, third floor, Saturday afternoon. Walter "Stubby" Elliott caught two touchdown passes, Earl Fairbanks intercepted a South hall pass for a touchdown, George Ryffel kicked an extra point for a field goal, and Jack Pachico tagged Arnold Scott for a safety to give the Proctors their triumphant score.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in team fencing should report to Glen Cameron at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the men's gymnasium.

T. Herbert Hayes, '36, is completing his last year of work on a Ph.D. degree in bacteriology at the University of Kansas.

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SX, SN, PDT Win Tank Contests

Sigma Chi trimmed Sigma Phi Epsilon 34 to 7, Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi 31 to 10, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Phi Delta Theta in yesterday's tank contests.

Middleton won two firsts for

Sigma Chi, the 40-yard free style and the 80-yard free style, while MacIntosh took the 80-yard breaststroke for the Sig Eps.

Burgess copped two firsts for Sigma Nu. Waltermire placed second in both 80-yard breaststroke and 80-yard backstroke for team honors for Theta Chi.

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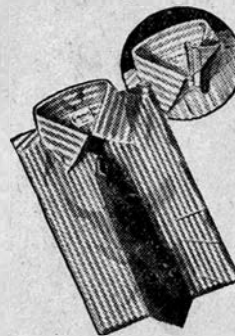
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ARROW SHIRTS

"Cum Laude" Requirements Stressed for Sociologists

About 36 major students in the Department of Economics and Sociology were reminded Saturday at a meeting called by heads of the department of thesis requirements for graduation with honors. Any senior student with a B average should select a subject and begin work on his honors thesis now, Dr. Harold Tascher, spokesman, said.

Selection of an economics student for the Ryman Economics Foundation fellowship, to be awarded in 1942, is based partially upon honors thesis and partially upon undergraduate work in the department, Dr. Harry Turney-High, chairman, stressed.

"This is the largest gift that I know of in the United States awarded a beginning graduate student and allowing such a broad choice of courses in the field," Turney-High said.

The Ryman Foundation was established in 1927 by the late J. H. T. Ryman, president of the Western Montana bank, Missoula, who was interested in the social sciences. He willed the department his own personal library in these fields, \$5,000 to bring it up to date and \$7,500, the income of which keeps it up to date. The income of an additional \$10,000 is awarded every fourth year to enable a student who has shown distinctive ability in the field to "pursue study in some graduate school of recognized standing leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy."

Dr. Tascher also emphasized the value of field-work training on an undergraduate level as evidence of adaptability and proficiency on the job.

Harold Kendall, '40, is check chemist at a sugar factory at Choteau.

Hall Formals Feature Week

(Continued from Page Two)

Helen Johnson of Sigma Kappa visited her home in Hall last week-end.

National Officer Visits SAE House

George N. Short, Butte, national vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a dinner guest of the local chapter on Sunday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Missoula; Aline Mosby and Betty McLure, Missoula; Virginia Brashers, Kirkland, Wash.; Nancy Brown, Birney, and Jeanette Weaver, Billings, were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Mrs. McPhail, Seattle, was a luncheon guest at New hall Thursday.

Peggy Landreth, Missoula, and Dorothy Ann Mack, Billings, were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Friday. Art Iluns, Missoula, dined at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Bill Bantz of Washington State college was a guest of Theta Chi Saturday.

Gordon Morris, Missoula, dined at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

Lucille Diamond, Helena; Peggy

Onberg, Glasgow; Ann Lawton, Ennis, and Mary Jo Pease, Butte, were Sunday dinner guests at New hall.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Stegner

Dave Stegner, Missoula, pledged Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Mary Jo Pease and Anne Sullivan, Butte, visited at New hall last week-end.

Lavina Hopkins, Helena; Nancy Brown, Birney; Marjorie Hazard, Helena; Vivian Medlin, Butte; Mrs. Faulstich; Anne Sullivan, Butte, and Jessie Van Hook, Missoula, dined at New hall on Wednesday.

Kappa Delta Has Dinner Guests

Mrs. Oscar Holding and Anna Holding, Missoula, and Eleanor Cunningham, Great Falls, dined at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Louise Anderson, Kalispell; Emajane Gibson, Butte; Bill Manning, Wibaux, and John Milodragovich, Butte, dined at the Kappa Delta house Friday.

Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser, Mrs. E. M. Little and Margaret Morse dined at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

Mrs. McPhail, Seattle, province

secretary of Delta Gamma, who has been visiting the local chapter, left Sunday.

Delta Gamma honored Mrs. McPhail, national province secretary, and Mrs. Thompson, their house-mother, at a reception Thursday.

Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Seattle, national province president of Alpha Delta Pi, visited the local chapter last week. Mrs. Jacobsen is now visiting at Pullman, Wash.

METCALF WILL SPEAK AT MASQUER MEETING

John Metcalf, Kalispell, will speak on Tallulah Bankhead and the play, "The Little Foxes," and several theater records will be played during the social part of the Montana Masquers' meeting in the Bitter Root room at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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